

# First Big Day of the 1922 Intercollegiate Football Season Is Marked by Absence of Upsets

## Yale and Harvard Eleventh Held To Low Scores by Opponents

Carnegie Tech and Middlebury Engage Blue and Crimson in Hard Battles; Columbia, Fordham and N. Y. University Win Their Opening Contests

By Joseph Val

The college football season, which was officially ushered in Saturday, was marked by the usual opening day one-sided scores and the usual early-season tendency to fumble, but nothing startling in the way of an upset resulted. The majority of the colleges in the East got away, some very brilliantly—even exceeding the hopes of their most enthusiastic supporters—and others fared not so well, which means that several coaches have plenty of work before them in preparing for the harder battles to come.

Three eleven in particular were rather disappointing, namely Yale, Harvard and Lehigh. All three were saved from the stigma of defeat, but none looked imposing. The Elis, after an overwhelming victory over Bates a week ago, defeated Carnegie Tech by the none too comforting margin of 13 to 0. The lighter Carnegie team, in fact, gained much more ground than Tad Jones' outfit. Fumbles, however, proved disastrous to Carnegie.

The New Haven team has the individual ability and time undoubtedly will smooth out the wrinkles in team play. The one bright light in the victory was Charles O'Hearn, who kicked two field goals, one from the 52-yard line.

Harvard was surprised by Middlebury, but the Crimson won by a margin of three touchdowns. The Vermont team, swept off its feet in the first few minutes, settled down to driving attack which carried the ball frequently into Harvard territory. One Middlebury advance of more than sixty yards was stopped in the shadow of the Crimson goal posts.

Lehigh Stunned by Gettysburg

Lehigh, always well up with the best in the East, was stunned by Gettysburg, and instead of victory the Bethlehem students were forced to be satisfied with a scoreless tie.

Other leading members of the East scored heavily against their opponents, Princeton, Cornell, Lafayette, Syracuse, W. and J. and Pitt winning by wide margins.

Tiger is especially worthy of mention for the 30 to 0 victory over Johns Hopkins. This triumph was achieved with two quarters alternating in the backfield. Coach Bill Roper has lost his star back of 1921, but there is both quantity and quality in the new backfield material.

Syracuse scored its second victory of the early season, defeating Muhlenberg by 47 to 0. The outstanding feature of the Orange team's victory was the sensational open field running of the backs. Chester Bowman, in for a brief period, made spectacular runs of fifty-five and sixty-two yards. Kellogg also went away for a big game.

Chick Meehan's backs apparently know how to pick openings in the enemy's defense.

Cornell, after an uncertain start in the first period, rolled up a tally of 55 to 6 against St. Bonaventure, Pratt, scoring four touchdowns for the "Big Red" team, carried off the individual scoring honors for the day.

The last year started well, and the work of the veterans Gazella and Brunner was much in evidence in the 34-0 victory over Richmond. W. and J. scored its second victory of the early season, defeating Westminster, 35 to 0. Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh outfit was on the long end of a 37-0 score against the University of Cincinnati.

Manhattan's Eleventh Eleven Set Well

Manhattan's eleven did very well in their opening encounters. All three won, and Columbia displayed a powerful machine, overwhelming Ursinus by a score of 48 to 7. The Blue and White has a much stronger team than in 1921, and the backfield combination is particularly brilliant.

Fordham defeated Canisius by two touchdowns, but morally it was a much greater victory. Frank Gargan has out four veterans on his team, and others being last year's freshmen. Considering all things it was an auspicious start for the Maroon. The victory has given Fordham the confidence which will prove helpful in the harder battles yet to come.

N. Y. U. had an easy workout against the New York Aggies in preparation for the tussle with Syracuse next Saturday. Tom Thorp has a fine fighting team, light and green in spots, but willing to learn and full of pep.

One interesting feature of Saturday's contests was the system of starting plays at Rutgers. Sanford's new system is to have no signals called by the quarter back or any one else. Instead, before each play, the Rutgers men gather back of the scrimmage line for a conference, then they jump to their positions, and at the shout of "Ball!" the play begins. According to reports, this system tends to slow up the play. It will be interesting to see how it works in future games. Saturday Rutgers defeated Penn Military College by 13 to 0.

In the other games where leading teams figured Penn State was extended to defeat William and Mary College by 28 to 7. Penn could score but two touchdowns against Franklin and Marshall. Colgate swamped Clarkson Tech to the tune of 50 to 6 and Dartmouth took the measure of Norwich, 20 to 0. The Army played two games Saturday and won both, defeating Springfield 35 to 0 and Lebanon Valley 12 to 0. The Navy is taking advantage of an extra week of practice before opening its campaign. The midshipmen will meet Western Reserve on Saturday.

## Jamaica Entries

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs.

919 "Allie Ochs" 105.500; 920 "Lassie" 112.000; 921 "Lady Rose" 108.000; 922 "Romeo Laidlaw" 110.000; 923 "Tommy" 105.000; 924 "Crane" 108.000; 925 "Hugle" 112.000; 926 "Homes" 110.000.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, claiming, mile and a half.

927 "Domineer" 107.000; 928 "Thea" 110.000; 929 "Camden" 112.000; 930 "Phonix" 110.000; 931 "Perry" 108.000; 932 "Dorcas" 110.000; 933 "Maze" 105.000; 934 "Carmelita" 108.000; 935 "Barnard" 110.000; 936 "Bright III" 105.000.

THIRD RACE—Maidens; two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs.

937 "Pitt" 110.000; 938 "Purity" 112.000; 939 "Bottom" 108.000; 940 "O'Connor" 110.000; 941 "Humboldt" 112.000; 942 "Satellite" 110.000; 943 "Vanderburg" 112.000; 944 "Little Cat" 108.000; 945 "Turkist" 110.000.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, mile and a half.

946 "Frank Retford" 110.000; 947 "John P. Jones" 108.000; 948 "Brainstorm" 112.000; 949 "Sweep" 110.000; 950 "Hephastus" 112.000.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, claiming, three-year-olds and upward, mile and a half.

951 "Tramont" 108.000; 952 "Canyon" 110.000; 953 "W. Heater" 105.000; 954 "Balo" 112.000; 955 "Victoria" 110.000.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, Century Handicap, six furlongs.

956 "Star" 108.000; 957 "Boa" 110.000; 958 "The Dictator" 112.000; 959 "Sawtooth" 110.000.

## Rogers Hornsby Hits .401 for 1922 Season

Cardinal Star First to Accomplish Feat of Batting .400 Since 1899

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, to-day batted himself into the Hall of Fame among the select .400 hitters, the first man in the National League to accomplish the feat since 1899, when Ed. Delehanty, of the Philadelphia club, won the batting honors with an average of .408. Hornsby's mark for the season is .401. This is the third consecutive year the St. Louis star has won the batting championship of the senior major league circuit.

Hornsby's name will be recorded alongside those of B. Barnes, Chicago, who hit .403 in 1876; Captain A. C. Anson, Chicago, .407 in 1879; and who in 1877 made a mark of .421; J. Stenzel, his Pittsburgh, .400 in 1893; Hughie Duffy, Boston, .438 in 1894; Jess Burkett, Cleveland, who won the championship in 1896 and 1898 with marks of .423 and .410; Willie Keeler, Brooklyn, .482 in 1887; and Ed. Delehanty, the last of the .400 hitters until the present day.

Hornsby's average was .397 last season. The year previous he topped the league with .370. On his first appearance at the plate to-day he smashed one of Kaufmann's offerings for a single. The crowd cheered and applauded the new champion. He repeated his performance on his next trip to the plate.

Silence fell over the crowd when he smashed out his third drive. It was a hot grounder to Kelleher, who made a great stop. Kelleher recovered and set himself for the throw, but the peg was wild and the officials scored it an error. The throw if perfect would have beaten the St. Louis star by a step. On his fourth time up Fred Russell, southpaw, was on the mound, and Hornsby cracked a single to right, his third hit of the day. On his last appearance at the plate he flied to Hollocher in deep short.

Two Penn State Players Injured in W.-M. Game

STATE COLLEGE, Penn., Oct. 1.—Penn State's victory over William and Mary College yesterday was a costly one. Ross Hufford, veteran end, who was forced to leave the game in the third period, has a badly sprained ankle that will keep him out of the line-up for at least three weeks. Mike Palm, Beszdek's new quarterback star who was injured on the final play of the game, will also be out for less than two weeks. An X-ray has been taken of his ankle and it is feared that a bone is broken, in which case he will be out for most of the season.

## Lally Stars in Games Of St. Anselm's A. C.

Vincent Lally, national 600-yard indoor champion, was the star of the members' games of the St. Anselm's A. C. at Macombs Dam Park yesterday afternoon. Lally not only won both the 150-yard dash and the quarter-mile run but established a new club record for the latter distance when he ran in two times in 0:52.15. He ran from scratch in both events.

Charles Boagan accounted for the half-mile run, winning in 2:00.2-5 from John Barnes, who had an advance of forty yards. Boagan's time was said to be two seconds faster than the previous club record.

West Harlem Team Wins

The West Harlem Football Club opened its season most auspiciously at West Harlem Oval yesterday by defeating the Overens Wanderers by a score of three to one in the New York State Football League.

Wally Pipp, a Real Yankee



When all is said and done, with credit given where credit is due—to Bush, Schang, Ruth and other laborers in the fruitful Yankee vineyard—the long, lean, lanky personage who guards the initial sack for the Huggins is the one entitled to a chapter of wild olives. It was the welcome enveloping of Wally Pipp that carried the Yankees to victory on their last two Western trips, where the pennant was won. It was not luck that decided that Wally's single in Boston should clinch the bunting. It was just habit.

## Full Crew Will Start Practice at Yale To-day

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1.—Fall crew practice at Yale University will start to-morrow when Coach Ed Leader will take fifty candidates for the varsity to Derby, where the crews will start work on the Housatonic River. Freshman crew practice will start to-morrow, but will be held on the harbor. This will be Coach Leader's first day of active work since his appointment as head coach at Yale and will afford an opportunity for racing enthusiasts to observe the system that put Leader's crews at Washington last year in the forefront of the Western universities.

## Brooklyn St. George Wins

Playing a second division game in the New York State League series against the Victoria Sport Club, at Ulmer Park yesterday, the Brooklyn St. George soccer team opened its accounts with two points after a victory by 2 goals to 1. Hindle, from a corner kick, shot the first goal within five minutes from the start. Laurensen scored the second goal for St. George after the restart. With one minute to go Climet scored for the Victorias.

## Fekete Is Walk Winner

Mike Fekete won the five-mile handicap walk conducted yesterday afternoon by the American Walkers' Association at Macombs Dam Park. Fekete started from scratch and covered the distance in 41 minutes 35 seconds. Bill Wagner, of the 2:30 mark, was second and A. Jacobs, who had the time allowance of 8 minutes, was a close third.

## Tilden and Weiner Lose Two Doubles Matches

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 1.—National singles champion William Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, and his youthful partner, Sammy Weiner, of Philadelphia, lost two exhibition doubles matches at the Northampton Country Club here this afternoon. Tilden and Weiner were defeated by Sam Hardy and Carl Fischer, 7-6, 6-4, and by Wallace E. Johnson and Hardy, 6-2, 6-1.

Tilden was more fortunate in singles, defeating Wallace Johnson in straight sets 6-1, 7-5. With the title holder leading 5-1, in the second set, Johnson rallied and evened the count at 5-all. He couldn't continue the pace, however, and Tilden took the following two games.

## Ice Skating To-night At 181st St. Ice Palace

The season for competitive amateur ice skating will open at the 181st Street Ice Palace to-night. A program consisting of three half-mile handicap races featuring Class A, Class B and a group of girl skaters has been arranged.

In the Class A contest Jimmy Smith, of the Ice Palace team, who will start from scratch, is the favorite. Miss Elsie Muller will compete from scratch for the Ice Palace in the girl's race. All of the indoor metropolitan title tests for the current season will be decided at the Ice Palace.

107,522 on Texas Payrolls

Texas has 5,724 manufacturing plants, giving employment to 107,522 wage earners.

## Yale's Trouble With Carnegie Not Unexpected

Tech Was Groomed for Game; Lafayette and Pitt in Feature Next Saturday

By Grantland Rice

Football yielded no upsets Saturday, although Yale found a lot of early trouble against the strong Carnegie Tech line-up, where only a flurry of fumbling gave Yale its lead. Carnegie Tech, however, had a strong season all groomed for this encounter, so Tad Jones has nothing to bother about in the face of returns. He gets a fairly easy game on Saturday and then steps out against swift society again when Howard Jones reaches town with his Iowa champions.

The feature battle on the card this week will bring Pittsburgh and Lafayette together. Lafayette, unbeaten last year, returns her entire backfield of stars and several of her best forwards. So Glen Warner will have both arms full of trouble when he goes out after revenge, unless he happens to have one of the strongest Pitt teams in many years.

One of the main Saturday features will be Georgia's invasion of Chicago, as the Southern eleven is fully as strong as the one that held Harvard to a 10-7 test in the Stadium last fall. The South sends another strong team from Sewanee against Penn, where Heisman will need all he has to win.

Princeton came along well, showing promise of a better season than they had looked for some weeks ago. There still doesn't seem to be enough veteran Tiger material on hand to stop Yale or Harvard, but by November Bill Roper will have a team calculated to make work with all they have in stock to turn the trick.

## Cooper Anxious to Pitch In Marion-Here's Why

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 1.—Wilbur Cooper, star southpaw of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is personally responsible for at least one of several exhibition games which are to be played in Ohio cities during the next two weeks by the barn-storming Pirates.

"If we play in Ohio we play in Marion," insisted Cooper, when the schedule was being arranged. He won his demand and will pitch against Marion on Sunday, October 15. The occasion will be Wilbur's Cooper Day.

"I broke in at Marion two seasons ago and I have some pretty good friends there," explained the twirler. "One of the stockholders of the club was a newspaper publisher. Incidentally, he was a wife of a fan. He saw to it that his sport editor gave me a lot of boosts and possibly he had something to do with the deal that sent me to Columbus."

"I sure would like to see him—sitting in the seat he used to occupy—even though he should root for his home boys to chase me to the clubhouse. Maybe he'll take a day off and come to the game."

"The White House ought to keep over Sunday."

Reich Bobs Up Again

Al Reich has been matched to fight Joe White, the heavyweight from Alabama, in the main attraction of twelve rounds at the Queensboro Stadium next Saturday.

## Pomonok Club Opens New Clay Courts With Exhibition Match

Voshell and Shimizu Play One Set of Singles, Former Winning, 6-2; Victor, Teamed With Baggs, Also Wins in Doubles, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4

By Fred Hawthorne

Although the outdoor lawn tennis season on local courts closes this week, as far as sanctioned tournaments are concerned, there continues to be activity in the way of team matches and exhibitions, and this condition will continue until the first snow flies. The outstanding feature yesterday was the official opening of the Pomonok Country Club's new clay courts at Flushing, Long Island. To fittingly celebrate the occasion, Fred C. Baggs, of the tournament committee, arranged an impromptu exhibition for the entertainment of the gallery of several hundred who attended.

S. Howard Voshell, former national indoor champion; Zenzo Shimizu, of Japan, the great little Oriental Davis Cup player; George Agutter, the West Side Tennis Club professional, and Baggs himself competed. To start the proceedings Voshell and Shimizu played one set of singles, Voshell winning by the decisive score of 6-2. The husky left-hander was playing at his best in this match, storming the net persistently and there smothering Shimizu's returns by severe volleying and tremendous smashes. The Japanese attempted to score on passing shots down the side lines, but Voshell was so quick in covering forecourt that Shimizu could only occasionally score on placements, and most of his best returns were coming back to him so quickly that he could not get into position in time to keep the ball in play.

Following this match a men's doubles was staged, with Voshell and Baggs meeting Shimizu and Agutter. Back in 1915 Voshell and Baggs were ranked at No. 9 in the "first ten" of the United States, but since then they have been playing with different partners. Yesterday marked their first appearance as a team in several years, and to the great surprise of the gallery the veteran combination defeated Shimizu and Agutter by a score of 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

This match was filled with fast and stirring rallies at the net position, the big gallery being kept in a state of continual enthusiasm. Both Voshell and Baggs were going at their best, Voshell hammering out his points by aggressive volleying and smashing and Baggs making excellent use of his chop drives and volleys.

Agutter and Shimizu fought hard for their points, doing their best work in the third set, when Voshell and Baggs were forced to relax a trifle to recover their speed. In the last set the two teams were evenly matched up to 4-all, when Voshell and Baggs let out an extra spurt and took the last two games, for the set and match.

In the evening the members and their guests competed at the dining table, the guests winning, hands down, and this victory was followed by dancing this morning's sun into evening.

The players were unanimous in declaring that the four new courts of the Pomonok Club are among the best in the East, being fast and true and at the same time free from the usual loose sand top dressing.

The team of the New York Tennis Club gained its place in the semi-final round of the annual Metropolitan Lawn Tennis Association's interclub championship team tournament yesterday by defeating the team of the Crescent Athletic Club on the New York club's clay courts. The home club was by a total of 7 matches to 2 taking five out of the six singles and two out of the three doubles matches.

Vincent Richards, national doubles champion and No. 3 ranked player in the country, was the star for the New York team. In the singles Richards defeated the Crescent star, Charles M. Bull Jr., by a score of 6-1, 6-2, his volleying completely overwhelming Bull. Paired with Jerome Lang in the doubles, Richards defeated the Crescent pair, Lincoln Reimer and Vandenbilt B. Ward, by a score of 6-2, 6-4. Ward was the only Crescent player to win in the singles, defeating the veteran base line expert, William A. Fischer, by a score of 6-3, 8-6. Murray Vernon scored the only double victory for Crescent by defeating the Hartmann and Walter J. Toussaint 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

The summaries follow:

Singles—Vincent Richards (N. Y.) defeated Charles M. Bull Jr. (C.) 6-1, 6-2; Vandenbilt B. Ward (C.) defeated William A. Fischer (N. Y.) 6-3, 8-6; Jerome Lang (N. Y.) defeated Charles Chambers (C.) 6-3, 6-4; Dr. William D. Prosser-Richards and Lang (N. Y.) defeated Murray Vernon (C.) 6-2, 6-4; Henry H. Bradford (C.) defeated Murray Vernon (C.) 6-4, 6-2; Lincoln Reimer and Vandenbilt B. Ward (C.) defeated Jerome Lang and Vincent Richards (N. Y.) 6-3, 8-6, 6-4; Rosebush and A. Westcott (N. Y.) defeated Bennett and Valentine (C.) 10-8, 6-1.

## Phillipson Wins Pastime A. C. Road Race Cup

The final of the series of races for members of the Pastime A. C. was won yesterday by Oscar Phillipson, who went over the four and one-half mile route in 23:37 and defeated A. Lovash by about thirty yards. William Hahn was third.

Phillipson's victory gives him the point trophy which was offered at the start of the season. He had a total of 21 points. Lovash was second in the standing with 17 points and Hahn finished third with 12 points.

## Lexington Council Team Wins

The Lexington Council Soccer team made a good start in the New York State League yesterday by winning against the veteran eleven of the By Ridge Football Club by two goals at one at Hawthorne Field in Brooklyn. Campbell scored from a penalty in Lexington Council in the first half. After the restart Harrington played the council two points ahead. From corner by N. Agar, Fitzpatrick notched the only goal for By Ridge ten minutes from the end.

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